

Rhodesian government will listen to British, U.S. envoys

H SALISBURY, April 4 (R). - British and American emissaries, striving to put together an overall peace plan for Riodesia, will be given a hearing by the country's new multi-racial coalition government when they arrive here towards the end of this week, an administration spokesnaments the end of this week, an administration spokes-inin said today. But the members of the Supreme Exec-nitive Council -- white Premier Ian Smith and nationalist leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau -- said there could be no question of renegotiating the black majority rule agreement they signed last month.

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Soviets back PLO in S. Lebanon

BERUT, April 4 (R). — The Soviet Union has pledged full support for Palestinian commandos who refuse to turn over their positions in southern Lebanon to United Nations troops, senior diplomatic sources said here today. The sources, in close touch with Soviet foreign policy, said the Kremlin had assured leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) of backing for the guerrillas' refusal to allow U.N. troops to occupy Palesthe positions. According to the sources, the Russians share the PLO's suspicions about the American-sponsored U.N. Security Council resolution on the establishment of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon

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Some problems still open after Carter's tour of Third World

ASHINGTON, April 4 (R)
President Carter was back in
the Ashington today after a welong trip to Latin America
and Africa that achieved some table successes but left seral sensitive problems unre-

wed with Mr. Carter isited Venezue-Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia ring the second stage of an from ternational tour aimed at improving U.S. relations with ng-neglected countries of the labority World.

His experiences were varied, nging from Venezuelan exurance over his presence to recei, though respectful, recerecion in Brazil. There was desatisfaction in Nigeria over We resident to black Africa His discussions covered vir-

are milly the entire range of proems the United States is tryg to overcome -- human riouti about its violations, nuclear prolife-tion, rising oil prices, rece-sion, and white minority rule Southern Africa.

Southern August The president did not escape iticism, even in countries friidly to the United States and him personally.

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This was notable in Venezua, where President Carlos Anes Perez did not hesitate to reak our against aspects of .S. policy he disliked. Senior Perez is a staunch

pporter of Mr. Carter's ca-paign to expand human ri-its and to stop nuclear proli-ration. But he chastised the S, for what he called talk thout deeds and a lack of will to narrow the "ip between rich and poor na-

Mr. Carter told his host that was difficult to find solutions complex problems. Mr. Carter's visit to Brazil

injuries and damage was slight.

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turned out to be a little less complicated than the anger of Brazil's military government over U.S. criticism of its human rights record had led ob-

servers to predict.

Brazil had also taken grave.

offence when President Carter opposed its planned purchase of nuclear reactors and a nuclear reprocessing plant from West

Mr. Carter went out of his way during his visit to say that Brazil's human rights record was improving and that he wanted to reaffirm the traditionally strong ties between Brazil and the United States. "I think the result of the Brazilian trip was more than we expected," he told reporte-

But U.S. officials said tensions between the two countries were still evident although the president's personal cont-act with Gen, Geisel was tho-ught to have been useful. The nuclear issue was left totally

In Nigeria, the head of state, Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, stre-ssed how a new relationship had been established with the United States following a long period of hostility.

The president made a speech in Lagos strongly opposing white minority government in Southern Africa and pledging efforts to bring about black majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia (South West Africa).

On South Africa, he and Gen. Obasanjo said they were determined to eradicate "the evil and oppressive system of apa-

Mr. Carter also warned Southe United States would run into new difficulties unless it moved towards a genuine and internationally accepted arrangement for black majority rule in Namibia.

World News Roundup

Premier Badran arrives in Benghazi

BENGHAZI, April 4 (Agencies)
— Prime Minister Mudar Bad-ran arrived here today at the start of a three day official visit to the Libyan Jamahiriyah at the invitation of the First Secretary of the General People's Committee Abdul Ali Al

Abeldi Mr. Badran, accompanied by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and the premier's Press Secretary Haitham Qussous, was met at Be-nina Airport by Mr. Abeidi and Libyan Foreign Minister Dr. Ali Tureiki and senior Libyan officials.

In an arrival statement Mr. Badran said it pleased him to arrive in Libya and that he was "convinced this visit will herald stronger relations not only between the Jamahiriyah and Jordan but between Arab countries at large."

Mr. Badran is the first Jordanian prime minister ever to visit Libya. He carries a personal message from His Majesty King Hussein to the Libyan head of state Col. Muammar Qadhafi. The contents of the mes-



Premier Mudar Badran, accompanied by Libya's Ali Abeldat (far right), greets Libyan officers and officials upon arrival at Benghazi's Benina airport Tuesday, (JNA photo)

sage were not disclosed but informed sources in Amman said King Hussein is seeking to further normalise relations with Libya, Libya and Jordan resumed diplomatic relations only

last November after a break in diplomatic ties in 1971. Libya also suspended a \$20 million annual subsidy to Jordan in 1971 and officials in Amman hope this will be resumed.

U.S. officers discuss Lebanese regular army in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon April 4 (Agencies) — A five-man team of U.S. military officers began taiks here today on means of Lebanon's regular army to help U.N. peace troops disengage invading Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon

The group, which arrived Sunday, met with Foreign and Defence Minister Fuad Butros, A Defence Ministry spokesman here said the talks were desig-

ned to determine how \$100 million dollars worth of American arms would be used to reequip the Lebanese army.
The 18,000-man army disintegrated during the nation's 1975-1976 civil war.

the three-year military assistance programme during a visit here by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last year.

Plans to regroup the dismembered army were speeded up

after Israel's invasion of south Lebanon March 15.

Finnish Maj.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo flew to Beirut for talks on deployment of UNIFIL for-ces along the Litani river that forms the borderline of the in south Lebanon.

Israel wants the captured salient to serve as a guerrillafree security belt along its northern flank in exchange for a pullout from the south.

Israeli forces and Palestin-ian commandos clashed near Tyre today shortly after the arrival of the commander of UN-

The force commander, Maj. Gen Emmanuel Erskine, had come to inspect French troops stationed in the region The clash took place in the Deir Qanoun area, about five kms. south of this port town. There were no reports of casualties or damage in an intermittent exchange of automatic weapons which lasted about one hour, Israeli planes flew over the area several tim-

General Erskine made no coment to reporters.

Thinning out

Israel has begun thinning out its forces in southern Lebanon, the army announced in Tel Aviv last night.

The spokesman said that Israeli forces had begun, a week ago, what he called a significant thinning out of troops from the area, into which they moved last month to attack Palestine guerrilla strongholds. He said the withdrawal timetable was being coordinated with Lt.-Gen. Sillasvuo, A pre-

liminary proposal has already been transmitted to him, the spokesman said. He said the plan for Israel's pull-back from southern Lebanon would be published only after details had been worked

out with the U.N. Only about one-quarter of the 4,000-strong United Nations have so far moved into place along and south of the Li-

Israel has said it will withdraw its forces when the UNI-FIL is in place and can prevent the infiltration of armed Palestinians into the south Lebanon region occupied by Israel. Mexico, Nepal and Senegal ledged to send contingents and U.N. Secretary General Kurt

Waldheim expects the peace force to reach 3,000 early ne-Iraq was reported to have agreed to pull out an estimated 400 volunteers it sent to help guerrillas against the Israeli

Former Lebanese Premier Takieddin Solh announced the Iraqi decision after a meeting here with the Iraqi ambassador. Solh said the move was meant to defuse tension and help accelerate Israel's withdrawal.

sentenced murder

NICOSIA, April 4 (R). — A Cyprus court today sentenced two Palestinians to hang for shooting dead a close friend of Egypt's President Sadat at the Nicosia Hilton hotel, the incident which led to the abortive Egyptian commando raid on Larnaca airport. Found guilty today of the Feb. 18 murder of Mr. Youssef Sibai, editor of Al Ahram, were Samir Mohammad Khadar, 28, and Sayid Hussein Ali, 26.

three shots from a Soviet de-

signed Tokarev automatic pis-tol which killed Mr. Sibai, but

each had his role in the plan ' It matters not, therefore, wh-

ich one of the accused actually

pulled the trigger," the judge

Sibai together.

Accused found

Stringent security was in force and four jeeploads of heavily-armed police escorted the two men to the court.

for

An execution date of June 1 was set by Mr. Justice Demetrakis Demetriades, president of the three-man Special Assizes, who said the motive for murder was that Mr. Sibai was held to have harmed the Palestinian cause.

The defence said it would appeal.

The two men had pleaded

not guilty to murder, although they admitted taking hostages and commandeering a Cyprus Airways DC-8 plane after the hotel lobby shooting.

They were arrested after a battle on the tarmac when Eg-

yptian commandos tried to st-orm the plane the day after the

Flew with hostages

With 11 hostages and four crew, the two Palestinians had flown to Djibouti in a vain search for refuge then returned to Larnaca. The Egyptians lost 15 dead in the raid, which was opposed by the Cypriot National Guard.

tory in Cyprus for premeditated murder, of which Khadar and Ali were found guilty today. But in 15 years nobody has been hanged here. The president may commute death sen-

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pas-sed, Khadar who has a Jordanian passport, declared: "I am innocent, I did not kill Sibai,"

Beyond reasonable doubt

Ali who has Kuwaiti papers, said: "I am not guilty. I am not responsible for the killing of Sibai,"

Mr. Justice Demetriades, the Chief Judge, said the prosecution had proved its case beyond any reasonable doubt.

This leaves no room for doubt in our minds that the two accused killed Sibai in the exand preconceived plan." He said. ecution of their well-prepared

He said Khadar had made spontaneous and voluntary statements" to a number of the people he and Ali took hosta-

Anti-Zionist Jews to ask Jordan for protection

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, April 4 (R). — A group of anti-Zionist Jews living in Israel said today they would ask Jordan for protection,

The ultra-orthodox and fundementalist Neturei Karta sect said a three-man delegation would visit Amman this mouth during the Passover festival.

They would ask King Hussein to declare the Meah She'arim quarter of Western Jerusalem where they have homes "a Jordanian settlement in Israelioccupied territory," the sect told reporters. About 300 fami-

lies belong to it. Neturei Karta does not recomise the secular state of Israel and regards its creation as an act of sacrilege.

A similar delegation visited King Hussein's great grandfather King Hussein Ibn All in 1924 asking for protection against "Zionist invaders."

The sect said it would ask

King Hussein for permission to pray at the Wailing Wall in Je-rusalem which it recognises as belonging to Jordan.

Referring to the defence argument that there was no di-"It was clear that his mo-tive was his belief that Mr. Sibat had harmed the Palestinrect evidence of a common plan to kill Mr. Sibai, Mr. Jusian cause. "It was safe to conclude thtice Demetriades said such direct evidence was very rare.

at was also the motive of Ali, since they had worked out a "Usually, as in this case, it common plan and executed Mr. was a matter of inference from the acts of the accused and the "It had not been established facts proved before the court." which of the two had fired the

Referring to their failure to take witness stand - - both made unsworn statements from the dock -- the judge said: "In the circumstances this failure to give evidence in their own defence is a factor related to the issue of their guilt."

Ceausescu tells Israel should pull out of occupied territoru

BUCHAREST, April 4 (R). - ould provide recognition for President Nicolae Ceausescu the integrity and security of told Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today that Israel Mr. Dayan. should pull out of occupied Arab lands as part of a Middle East peace settlement.

The only Soviet bloc govern-ment chief to support direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, the Romanian leader said a peace accord "should take into consideration the interests of all the peoples of the Middle

President Ceausescu conferred for several hours with Mr. Dayan in their second meeting in two days. Mr. Dayan is on a three day visit here to explain Israel's negotiating posi-

The government-run Romanian news agency Agerpres said Mr. Ceausescu called for continuing negotiations for a "comprehensive political settleme-

This should lead to withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, and shall states in the area, he told

Viable solutions

Mr. Ceausescu urged that all sides concerned should strive for "viable solutions" in accordance with an equitable and lasting peace, Agerpres said.

Romanian officials described the discussions as cordial. Israeli diplomats, who declined to give details of the meeting, said the atmosphere was "very

Romanian Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei, Mr. Dayan's official host, attended the tal-ks, but the discussion was mainly, led by Mr. Ceausescu, officials said. Mr. Dayan leaves here tomorrow.

The Romanian president. who goes to Washington on a goodwill visit next week, was reported keen to offer Romanla's diplomatic services in the search for a Middle East agreement

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headquarters here was injured when a parcel bomb exploded id a Labour Union office was evacuated when a second bomb

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Turkey ready to review Cyprus line

ANKARA, April 4 (R) - Turkey is ready to review "within reasonable limits" the dividing line between the Turkish and Greek communities in partitioned Cyprus, Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said today. But he stressed that it would take time to achieve freedom of movement across the line established by Turkey's invasion of the island in 1974. Stalled peace talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders are expected to resume

South African police wound 6 blacks

MIDDELBURG, South Africa, April 4 (AP). - Police shot and wounded six blacks during a demonstration by a crowd of about 1,500 blacks protesting rent increase Monday, police reported today. Tear gas was used to disperse the crowd who were throwing stones at passing cars. Officers on the scene fired 21 buckshot shells at the crowd and injured four adults and two yo-

Woman photographer held by Israelis

MEXICO CITY, April 4 (AP). — A Japanese woman photographer said she was arrested inside the Israeli Embassy in Mexico City recently, blindfolded and taken to an unidentified place for two days of questioning before she was released without explanation. "They asked me where I had put the bomb and I told them that I had no bomb. Then they asked me more questions," said 60-year-old Mukiko Yamamoto, a correspondent-photogra-pher for World Photo Press of Tokyo, in an interview Monday.

Red Brigades stay in cells

TURIN, Italy, April 4 (AP) - Red Brigades Chief Renato Curcio and 11 of his comrades boycotted their trial today but sent three defendants to court as "observers" to hear charges read against all 15. The Red Brigades members, leftist urban guerrillas accused of forming an armed gang to overthrow the state, have repeatedly protested the trial by refusing to leave their jail cells and come to court.

Iran demos "prove Shah is not a dictator"

VIENNA, April 4 (R). — Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari said today recent anti-government rioting in his country demonstrated that the Shah of Iran was not a dictator, Speaking to reporters shortly after arriving on a four-day offici-al visit to Austria, Mr. Khalatbari said there would have been no demonstrations if Iran were a dictatorship, He blamed the attacks on rightwing extremists and religious fanatics opposed to the government's liberalisation programme.

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A good show, Vanessa

Zionists do not like being called hoodlums, because they do not like being confronted with the truth, and so it is doubly gratifying to see someone like the British actress Vanessa Redgrave accept her Academy Award and then go on to use the word "hoodlums" to describe the group of Zionist demonstrators who were protesting her backing for a film that portrays the Palestinians sympathetically. Miss Redgrave is correct. Zionism, as it has been implemented in Palestine, is based on the same principles of hooliganism and violence that characterise any criminal element. The story of Israel is the story of theft, deceit and enormous physical and intellectual terror. But because of the double standard that Zionism's political blackmail has imposed throughout the world, one is not allowed to stand up and tell the truth. But that is what Vanessa Redgrave did in calling the demonstrators hoodlums, and if her controversial act will get more people to thinking about the parallels between professional criminals and professional Zionists, then she should get the thanks of the entire world, and not only an Oscar award for being a gifted actress.

It is quite extraordinary that some people in the audience of the Oscars ceremony would actually boo Miss Redgrave for receiving her award. One has to wonder about the true state of Western societies when this sort of mass terror can be inflicted upon individuals by the forces of Zionism. What of this vaunted cultural and political freedom one hears of so often? Because Vanessa Redgrave has so calmly punctured the balloon of Zionist lies about the Palestinians, is she then to be subjected to the public onslaught of the Zionist forces of destruction? Will her movies now be picketed? Will cinema houses now be approached by Zionist groups threatening boycotts if they show her films? Will Zionism now only confirm what she has said about Zionism, that it is the work of hoodlums? Not only is Vanessa Redgrave a good actress; she is also very accurate in her descriptions of people.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Under the heading "Jordan's movement" AL RAT editorially said Tuesday that the cabinet meeting Monday under His Majesty King Hussein comes at one of the most critical stages the Middle East has undergone.

In the course of its lengthy session the cabinet discussed the current situation, the responsibility for building Arab solidarity, regulating joint Arab action and shouldering urgent duties which should be borne by the Arabs to defend their rights, security and national integrity, the paper says.

It adds that Prime Minister Mudar Badran's visit to the Libyan Jamahiriyah fits within the context of these moves to bolster Arab solidarity and joint Arab action in which Jordan has

always believed in. AL DUSTOUR analyses the meaning of the recent big demonstration in Tel Aviv by the so-called Movement for Peace Now

which was organised by Israell reservist officers. The newspaper says the movement by the army reservists indicates that a large segment of the men in Israel's army and part of the mainstream of Israeli society are not convinced of the soundness of their government's present policy. At the same time, the newspaper adds, the movement's taking to the streets to express itself means that a new "inter-action" is taking place on the Israeli scene which "might create an organisation or a new party

opposed to Menachem Begin's policy on peace".

Such interaction refutes the Israeli prime minister's allegations that Israeli public opinion as a whole is standing behind him. However, it is premature to fully assess the political trends within this movement because up to now it has not defined its attitude towards the right of Palestinians to determine their own future or towards the quection of Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories despite its call for "territorial concessions". Al Dus.our says.,

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National News Roundup

Agriculture symposium opened by Crown Prince

KARAK, April 4 (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan today opened a two day symposium on agriculture at the town of Rabbah in the Karak governorate. In a speech to the participants, the Crown Prince urged both farmers and officials to exert more efforts with a view to increasing agricultural production in the governorate. Also speaking during today's session were the Minister of Agriculture Salah Jum'a and the Governor of Karak, Ahmad Al Qur'an. Later the director of the year. agriculture department in Karak presented a working paper to be discussed by the participants. This deals with ways to improve agriculture and to promote the raising of domestic animals. His Highness also toured a number of villages in the Karak governorate where he met with citizens and reviewed their needs. In a speech to the villagers His Highness stressed the importance of agriculture and called on them to cooperate in order to

Jordanian-Syrian pharmacists meet

improve their products.

tions and army positions.

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). - The pharmacists associations in Jordan and Syria held a joint meeting in Amman early this week to discuss a number of matters of mutual concern. Among subjects discussed were conditions of pharmacists in the occupied Arab territories and ways of countering Israeli pressure on pharmacists there. They also discussed coordinating the Arab pharmacists position during meetings of the World Union of Pharmacists.

Pakistani army chief visits Martyr's Monument AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). — The Chief of Staff of the Pakistani Army (Land Forces), Gen. Sadeq Rasheed Abbasi and the accompanying military delegation this evening paid a visit to the Martyrs' Monument near Sports City. They were received by the commander of Hussein Ibn Ali brigade and top-ranking officers. General Abbasi and the delegation, who arrived in Amman Monday on a several-day official visit to Jordan, will meet with top army officers and tour military institu-

Preparatory meet on womens seminar to be held here

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). — A preparatory conference will meet in Amman on April 15 for the Middle East Regional Seminar on Women which will be held here late in May. Minister of Labour Isam Al Ajlouni said that during the five-day preparatory conference interested international experts will work out the outlines for

New medical centre opened in Qumeim

IRBID, April 4 (JNA). - The health department in Irbid today opened a new medical centre at the town of Qumeim in the Irbid governorate to offer services to the town as well as three nearby villages. The new centre has a staff of one resident doctor, one assistant pharmacist and a number of male and female nurses.

New magazine given the go-ahead

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). - The Cabinet today approved an application by the Amman Municipality to publish a periodical by the name of "Amman". The magazine will handle activities in the Amman municipal area.

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Land and water agreement signed

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). - An agreement was signed at the Ministry of Agriculture here yesterday between Jordan and the Regional Commission on Land and Water Use in the Near East of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO). Under the agreement the programme will, among other things, back efforts being made to solve drainage problems in the Jordan Valley and other irrigated areas through a training programme and symposiums in and outside the region. The accord was signed for Jordan by Minister of Agriculture Salah Jum'a and for the regional programme by its director Dhari Al Hardan, Mr. Hardan, whose office is in Baghdad, and Abdullah 'Ar'ar, the regional councillor for land and water in the FAO Regional Office have for the past two days been discussing with officials of the Ministry of Agriculture, the Jordan Valley Authority and Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan on cooperation between Jordan and the programme in the field of land and water utilisation.

Doudin, Khalifah named ambassadors

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). — The Cabinet has appointed Marwan Doudin and Hani Khalifah ambassadors at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as of April 18. The Cabinet also retired Mr. Mureiwed Tal, and appointed Hikmat Saket as head of the Civil Service Commission, and Ahmad 'Aqaileh was appointed under-secretary of the Ministry of Education to replace Mr. Saket as of April



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Pop Concert

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Economic and Business News

Yarmouk completes negotiations with Japanese Co.

IRBID, April 4 (JNA). - Yarmouk University planners have completed negotiations with Kanzo Tange, a Japanese consulting firm, on a plan for the construction of the second phase of the university building, the Director of the Engineering offices at the university, Ra'ef Nijem. said today. He said the general plan will be ready by early next month. The plan, he said, includes details for the construction of the academic buildings in accordance with the given specifications.

Money orders from Jordanians abroad increase

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). — Money orders arriving from Jordanians working abroad through the banking system during last February increased by 6.3 per cent over the same month in 1977, a source at the Central Bank of Jordan said today. The source said that the value of Jordanian expatriates money orders during February 1978 amounted to JD 7,260,000 against JD 6,827,000 during the same month last year.

Supply ministry asks for factory price tags

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). — The Ministry of Supply has asked the Amman Chamber of Industry to circulate strict orders to local factories to place price tags on their products for the benefit of consumers. The instructions will be effective as of May 1, and employees from the Ministry of Supply will carry out inspection tours in May to make sure that factories are abiding by these instructions.

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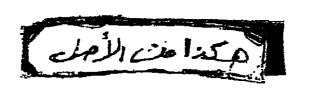
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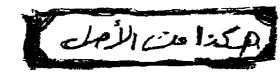
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Compiled for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

(Week of April 4 to April 11)

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EXHIBITIONS

TUESDAY April 4 through April 21: "Free Energy", a photo focumentation on new ways to produce energy through wind plar and geothermal sources. French Cultural Centre daily 4:30-

SATURDAY April 8: Opening of a 10-day show featuring Seven Young Artists of Raqaa." Al Sha'b Gallery. All works are a the medium of oil by promising young painters under 25. Hours: a.m. 2 p.m., 5 p.m. -8 p.m., Saturday through Thursday.

PHOTO EXHIBITION: "On the Day They Invaded Space." Chitmai Centre.

LECTURES

WEDNESDAY April 5: "The Woman in the Thousand and the thinks," Prof. Charles Vial of the University de Aix Marseille Lifering, the concept of women in classical Arabic literature.

30 Em. French Cultural Centre. SEEDNESDAY April 5: Prof. Werner Lotze, assistant direcacchain University of Dresden, will lecture on "The Cooperative of Dresden," 8:30 am DDD College of Dresden, "8:30 am DDD College of Dresden," 8:30 am DDD College of Dresden, "8:30 am DDD College of Dresden," 8:30 am DDD College of Dresden, "8:30 am DDD College of Dresden," 8:30 am DDD College of Dresden, "8:30 am DDD College of Dresden," 8:30 am DDD College of Dresden, "8:30 am DDD College of Dresden," 8:30 am DDD College of Dresden, "8:30 am DDD College of Mcnotiation of Dresden." 8:30 p.m. DDR Cultural Centre.
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Claude Debussy by Louis Peraudin, 7:30 p.m. French Cultural

THURSDAY April 6: "The Music of Steben Razin and the petry of Yevtushenko," 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre, followed a programme of Tschtakovitch compositions by Dr. Samir

FRIDAY April 7: Selma Laham, writer and president of the picial Section, Palestine Liberation Army, will discuss Palesting issues. 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre. n issues, 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre. MONDAY April 10: Prof. Abdullah Al Hussein, Kuwaiti

Ambassador to Syria, will discuss Arabic poetry at 6 p.m., Arab Cultural Centre. MONDAY April 10: "The Works of Armenian Writer, Shahinian, on her 90th Birthday," 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre.

THEATRE

Wednesday April 5: "The Magic of German Magician von Wilke." Curtain time: 8:30 p.m. Al Hamra Theatre. THURSDAY April 6: Premiere of a Festival of Drama by the Theatre Arts Department, University of Damascus, nightly at 8:30 through April 25. Al Hamra Theatre. Opening performance to be announced.

MOVIES

Week of French films sponsored by the French Cultural Centre at Cinema Kindi, Rue Mutanabbi. Performances: 3:30, 6:30,

9:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY April 5: "La Griffe et la Dent." THURSDAY April 6: "La Mort d'un Guide."
FRIDAY April 7: "Lily, Aime Moi."
SATURDAY April 8: "La Communion Solennelle."

WEDNESDAY April 5: "The Way to Mars," 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre.

FRIDAY April 7: "How to Steal a Million," starring Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole (colour). 5:30 p.m. American Cultural FRIDAY April 7: "Rimunda" 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre.

SUNDAY April 9: "Doktor Med Sommer II," 6:30 p.m. German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre.

MONDAY April 10: "He Didn't Want to Kill," 6 p.m. Soviet Cultural Centre

MONDAY April 10: "Mouchette," a film by R. Bresson 8 p.m. French Cultural Centre, Reservations necessary seven hours before showtime.

reindeer, fairies and little snow other delightful creatures will grace the 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 CE boards of the Palace of Culture Thursday

By Breda Finegan pecial to the Jordan Times

factor to the American Commuy School recently to speak Mrs. Betty Hijazi about a theoming programme of Baland Dance which she is a commerciant in the state of t h to catch a glimpse of at the public will see on ursday April 6th at the Pa-

uth city. Dressed appropriately in blt leotards, pink tights and il worn pink ballet shoes re 16 or so little girls aged tween six and nine rigoro--- going through the paof one or two of the hebilled for this week. While the girls, under the eful guidance of Jean Sam-

siy dedicated young dan-teacher, practised being deer, snow fairies and othsuch delightful creatures. sked Mrs. Hijazi about the

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students at the school but are open to all between the ages of four and sixteen. She also teaches, as part of the curriculum, girls at the Ahlivah School

A total of 146 girls, and one boy, attending classes at both places, are taking part in Thursday's show, whi-

ch will include a number of national dances, five character pieces, (one of which will be the maid hanging out the clothes as in "Four and twenty blackbirds...") adaptations of favourite nursery rhymes like "Mary had a little lamb" and a host of other interesting

The Programme of Ballet

and Dance will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last for one and a half hours. It is only showing for one night so make a note in your diary and be sure not to miss what promises to be a very entertaining evening. Tickets, at 500 fils each, are on sale at various bookshops and can also be bought at the door.

Amman Stock Exchange Report

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Arab Bank	D	10.000	30,000	42.000	50.000
Jordan Tanning Co	JD	5.000	365	7.250	7.300

Total volume traded, Tuesday ,April 4 JD 55,377 * 50 per cent of share capital paid.

** 75 per cent of share capital paid.

Coming

to Riyadh this month

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). — Minister of Finance Dr. Mohammad Dabbas will be going to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to represent Jordan at the annual meeting of the Arab Bank for Development in Africa due to begin there April 19, Dr. Dabhas will be accompanied by the Executive Director in the Central Bank of Jordan, Mohammad Saleh, during the three-day meeting of the bank.

Dr Tongan returns from Arabic meet in Riyadh

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). Professor of Arabic at the University of Jordan, Dr. Fawwaz Touqan, returned to Amman from Riyadh today after representing the university at the First World Symposium on the Teaching of Arabic in Foreign Countries. He said in a statement that the symposium cal-led on Islamic countries to use Arabic letters in writing their languages instead of Latin letters. The symposium also called for the teaching of Arabic to non-Arab Moslems especially Africans, Dr. Tougan said. The symposium was attended by representatives of 80 Arab and foreign universities and other institutions.

Civil aviation team heads for home

AMMAN, April 4 (JNA). — The director of the United Nations Civil Aviation Security Centre in Beirut and his accompanying delegation left Amman yesterday after a four-day visit to Jordan. During their stay they met with the director general of civil defence and toured various sections of the Civil Defence Department.

LOCAL **EXCHANGE RATES**

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U.S. dollar	306.00/308.00
U.K. sterling	571,00/575.00
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Swiss franc	164,60/165.60
French franc	67.00/67.40
Italian lire (for	
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Japanese yen (fo	
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Dutch guilder	142,40/143,30
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Belgian franc (for

every ten)

Arrivals:

Cairo (EA)

Dhahran, Kuwait

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Swedish crown

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Econoscope

By Jawad Ahmad

The health situation needs a doctor

There are two basic supply demand incompatibilities in the health situation in Jordan There is an honest effort being exerted to resolve the situation, but so far the incompatihilities remain.

First, the supply of fresh graduate doctors seems to be more than the available health facilities can absorb. Actually, there is a glut in the M.D. market at large. On the other hand the market is still in need of trained nurses. Their supply is growing at a very modest rate. The nurse/doctor ratio is therefore

Second, even among doctors, an incompatibility exists. Specialised doctors are growing in number, particularly in prestigious branches like cardiology and neurology.

Although these specialisations are impor-tent, only five to ten per cent of the population require the services of such specialists. The other 90 odd per cent still draw mainly on the services of experienced general prac-

The World Health Organisation (WHO) has set the year 2,000 as a target date for comprehensive mass health care. Jordan not only wants to comply, but needs to do that right now in terms of human capital planning in the health sector. Not enough general practitioners are available, and there are specialised doctors for whom jobs are scarce.

These two incompatibilities serve as an excellent example of the urgent need for human capital planning in Jordan. This need becomes more evident in three basic sectors, namely: administration, health and education. Concerning the health problem, it must be pointed out that health care is one of the most vital social services extended to the population

at large. Yet it is divided between the govern-

ent (civil & military) and the private sectors. In each of the two sectors it is fragmented. Capital deepening which is often talked about in the context of physical capital is needed in the context of human capital. Such

deepening may begin by bringing to equilibrium supply and demand However, the demand for medical doctors is the sum of the demands for each different

specialty. It is necessary to understand that the demand for a pediatrician is not similar to that for the M.D. populations. Once this differentiation sinks deep into

our minds, we will be on the way to a solu-tion of the problem. That will be the day when our health problems emerge into the light of

UNDER THE ROYAL PATRONAGE OF HIS MAJESTY KING HUSSEIN The Al Hussein Society for Child Welfare In generous cooperation with PRESENTS For the first time in Jordan Palace of Culture, Hussein Youth City NOTE CHANGE OF DATE Saturday 15th April 8:00 p.m. Amman Sport — Shabsough Stre Firas Booshop — Jabal Ame Rainbow Supermarket College Pharmacy - 1st Circle Silver Market - 5th Circle Lubna Pharmacy - Intercontinental Paint: Grand Palace Hotel All proceeds will go towards establish a home and vocational centre for

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06:00	News: Press Review		tin
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09:45	Paperbacks	19:39	Stock Market Report
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AMMAN AIRPORT

Departures:

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Cultural Centres

Al Hamra Theatre	TeL	226-448
Al Sha'b Art Gallery	**	228-527
American Centre		552-362
Arab Cultural Centre	**	333-727
Deutsch Democratic Republic Cultural Centre	37	332-932
French Cultural Centre	99	330-694
Kabbani Theatre	27	222-016
National Museum	**	114-854
Soviet Cultural Centre	19	225-650
Spanish Cultural Centre	**	334-005
Urnina Art Gallery		334-619
Zahariya Public Library		111-318

Useful telephone numbers

(Damascus)

Ambulance (government)	TeL	99
Chamber of Commerce	•	118-339
Electric Power Co. (repair)	já	223-887
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Information	*	95/97
Municipal water service	×	113-509
Time (in Arabic)	9	99

EEC members approve new credit terms for sales to poor nations

LUXEMBOURG, April 4 (AP). - Governments of the nine Common Market countries today approved new terms for government-guaranteed credits, under an accord with the United States and other big exporters, on the sale of goods especially to the poorer countries of the world. The object of the pact is to prevent the sellers from bidding against one another for business by offering lower interest rates and easier terms.

Minimum rates ranges from reed not to disclose which co- are considered "intermediate" 7.25 per cent a year on two to five year credits for the poorer countries to eight per cent for the relatively rich when they pay over periods of five to eight and a half years. Creditor countries have ag-

untries are considered as belonging to different categories. These are based on the average production of a country's citizens. The industrialised countries are obviously the rich-

Israeli labour unrest grounds El Al Airlines It said it had no objection

to workers holding meetings

in working hours as long as

they limited them to the after-

noon during the airline's slack

Finance Minister Simcha

Ehrlich said a Ministerial Co-

mmittee last night had em-

powered the airline manage-

ment to close down the air-

line and reconstitute it on a

new basis if it felt such action

But Transport Minister Meir

Amit told Reuters today a cabinet decision would be ne-

cessary to carry this out. In-

dividual cabinet ministers have

in the past issued numerous

warnings of an El Al closure

While newspapers appeared

Newspapermen went back

to work after reaching an in-

terim agreement with publish-

ers who undertook to make

anticipated pay increases dur-

ing a three-month period in

which negotiations for a new

contract and revised wage

scales are to be concluded.

Authority said it was not em-

powered by the government

But the Israel Broadcasting

immediate loan to cover

again this morning the state-owned radio and television

services remain off the air.

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for reorganisation.

take-off and landing period.

TEL AVIV, April 4 (R). -Israel's El Al national airline was grounded this morning when maintenance men and administration clerks held union meetings during working

Flights were expected to begin taking off at mid-day. Elsewhere in the country's troubled labour scene a twoday strike by newspaper jo-urnalists ended, but radio and television journalists remained or strike over pay demands.

Shipping sources said the country's longest-running strike, a seven-week-old stoppage by merchant seamen, appeared close to settlement, but teachers threatened to walk out tomorrow to back pay demands. The El Al employees denied

they were on strike, saying they met this morning to discuss a management letter advising them that collective labour contracts were cancelled from last Saturday.

From that date, every worker should regard himself as bound by a personal contract with management, the letter

The El Al management has for years been trying to bring about an end to negotiations with eight separate works committees seeking wages parity with each other.

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Cash payments must amount to 15 per cent and the minimum credits are to be for ten

Terms of the agreement were negotiated in Paris in February. They went into effect of-

ficially on April 1. Meanwhile Danish Foreign Minister K. B. Andersen, speak-ing for his Common Market colleagues, set five priorities for improving the economic situation, EEC sources said.

The five points were measured to fight unemployment, reducing energy imports, combatting protectionist tendenrestructuring industry giving developing countries more aid.

EEC sources quoted Mr. Andersen as saying the nine agreed on the main themes and believed they should examine the community's problems in the wider context of the whole Western industrialised world, particularly Japan and the United States.

Bahrain to

invite bids

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bridge in

November

BAHRAIN, April 4 (R). - Bids for the construction of a \$1 billion 24 km. causeway bridge linking this Gulf island state with the Saudi Arabian mainland will be invited in November. a senior Bahraini official was quoted as saying here today.

The Director of the works at the Ministry of Works, Water and Power, Mr. Ali Murad. said. The proposed bridge, which consists of 12 kms. of bridges and 10 kms. of causeways. would be completed in

IRA likely to affect Irish decision on nuclear power

By Jeremy Bugler

LONDON (F.T.) - Ireland, one of only a handful of European countries which do not generate some electricity using nuclear power, is thinking about joining the nuclear club.
The Irish government will

decide shortly whether to go ahead with a plan to build its first nuclear power station. A site has already been chosen on the most south-easterly corner of the island, Carnsore Point in rural Country Wexford. Desmond O'Malley, the government minister who will be responsible for the decision, has already made it clear this year that he thinks a nuclear reactor is just what Ireland needs. Supporting him, delegates at last month's anconference on Fianna Fail, the ruling party, defeated an anti-nuclear motion by a large majority.

Nuclear controversy

But if Ireland is coming late into the nuclear age, she's not lagging in the matter of nuclear controversy. Already two opposition parties, including the principal one, Fine Gael, have called for a full A public debate is beginning on whether keland should build her first nuclear reactor for electricity generation. Some experts doubt the need for a reactor, while other opponents are likely to raise the spectre of the IRA.

public inquiry before Ireland's Electricity Supply Board orders a £400,000 reactor. Local councillors and farmers in County Wexford do not all take to the notion of a reactor on their doorstep, and the letter columns of the Irish Times are moving onto matters nuclear. The first Irish anti-nuclear demonstrations are being planned.

ireland's nuclear opponents see help coming from two unlikely quarters: Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist extra-ordinary, and the IRA. Dr. Teller, known as the "Father of the H-Bomb" and a prominent nuclear advocate, said at the recent EEC hearings on nuclear power in Brussels that there was no case for an Irish reactor.

His reasoning rests on the size of Ireland's generating network -- the country has a total installed capacity of ouly 2,540 megawatts and a peak load of only 1,800MW. Nuclear planners use a rule of thumb that no generating unit should contribute more than 10 per cent of total output. A breakdown in a unit responsible for perhaps 20 per cent of output could throw the whole generating system into chaos,

with widespread blackouts.

But Ireland is considering buying a 650MW reactor, either a light water reactor from Westinghouse of America or KWU of Germany, or a heavy water CANDU reactor from Canada, Clearly a 650MW reactor is going to be out of scale in a 2,500MW system. Ireland's nuclear and electricity advocates counter Dr. Teller by saying that in twe-ive years' time -- the period

it would take to build the reactor -- installed capacity would be up to 5,500MW to cope with rising demand, Then Ireland's first reactor would only be slightly out of scale.

Peat bogs not bottomiesa

This fault, argues Mr. O' Malley, is slight beside Ireland's pressing need -- a secure source of energy. Ireland relies heavily on imported oil, which fuels 66 per cent of her electricity generation. Her peat-fired power stations, on-ce the joke of Europe's generating men, contribute a use-ful 25 per cent and hydroelectricity eight per cent. The remaining one per cent is generated from low-quality coal. Mr. O'Malley is fond of po-inting out that his country's

peat bogs are not bottomless,

the hydro sites are all explo-

fuel in one form or another. He told a Limerick audience that coal was messy and likely to get more expensive. So he is left with the nuclear

A few energy specialists in Ireland. such as Dr. Robert Blackifh of Trinity College Dublin, argue with this line of thought. Dr. Blackith belieyes there is no case for a rising electricity demand, for Ireland could do more less electricity. He says Ireland's energy conservation is non-existent. Many Irish homes use electricity wastefully for heating and cooking, and he points out that even today houses in Dublin are built without cavity that can be insulated.

Determining factor

But the IRA may prove a determining factor. A nuclear reactor in Ireland could give a new dimension to terrorism there. The IRA have shown themselves capable of blowing up electricity installations and major industrial targets. Irish politicians are just becoming aware of the problems they could face if IRA men got control of a reactor building and threatened to damage it unless, for instance, prisoners held in Port Laoise prison were released.

The reactor would in time

produce plutonium, either contained in stored nuclear waste or in a purer form after the waste is reprocessed, and there is always the danger of an extremist organisation ob-taining fissionable material by stealth or force.

So far Mr. O'Malley, an adroit politician, is avoiding this issue. The nearest he has got to it is to talk about nuc-lear dangers and soothe his listeners: "The fact is that there are dangers in almost everything we do. It is impossible to live in an accidentfree or danger-free world."
Whether Irishmen will acc-

ept this assurance or consider that a nuclear reactor poses dangers of a different order may become clear during 1978, when a public hearing on the Irish nuclear power plan is likely to be held.

-- Financial Times
News-Features

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

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U.S. dollars West German marks Dutch guilders Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs Japanese yen Swedish crowns Norwegian crowns

the fall in the currency reserves, dealers said.

Continuing optimism ahead of British banking figures was cited for the firmer tone in gilts. Leading industrials were mostly

3p to 7p higher, following the lead of government bonds but some issues closed slightly below the day's highs. At 15:00, the F.T. index was up 5.7 at 468.2. Mining shares recovered much of earlier falls as the bullion

LONDON MARKET REPORT

Prices closed quietly firm Tuesday with long-dated govern-

ment stocks maintaining earlier gains of around 1/2 point despite

price rallied at the afternoon fixing.

GKN closed a penny easier after fluctuating narrowly ahead

of results, while other engineerings were steady to firm. Among leaders, ICI closed off the top with a 2p rise after being 4p up, while Fisons met selective demand in thin market conditions and rose 12p to around 347p. Ocean Transport and Trading gained 2-1/2p on further consideration of yesterday's results and J. Lyons eased a penny after the company said third quarter results were below expectations.

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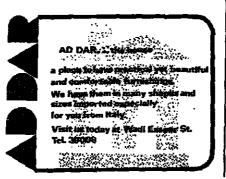


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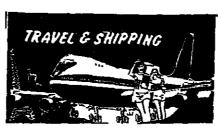






















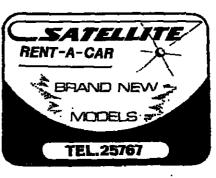


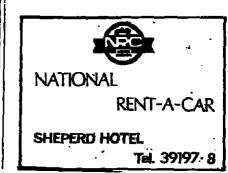


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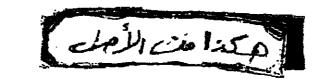




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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family more and have more harmony. Handle minor matters. a page Do some entertaining at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gather data you need in the in order to gain your finest objectives. Then make out reports, handle correspondence, legal papers, etc.

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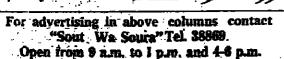
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Tropospheric scatter system reaches the unreachable places

By Dermot McKeone

LONDON, (LPS). - The installation of a telephone link would seem to be simple en-ough -- very often simply a matter of stringing a pair of telephone wires between two communities. But there are times when it is rather more complicated, and when it is not even possible to make a connection by conventional radio. There could be many reas-

In the first instance, of course, there might be a vast area of ocean between an island community and the mainland. Less obviously, the land separating two communities might be so difficult that erecting the necessary telephone poles would cause severe technical prob-

Efficient and economical

In many cases the problem is solved by substituting a radio

if the local geographical and atmospheric conditions are right, and sometimes the quality of the signal, and hence the conversation, is rather poor. But fortunately there are other techniques that make it possible for isolated communities to keep in touch with each other efficiently and reasonably che-

One of these is the tropospheric scatter system. It uses a very narrow beam of radio waves which are aimed at the sky just over the point to be communicated with. The beam "bent" over the horizon by changes in the atmosphere, and scattered, some of the radio waves returning to earth to be picked up by the receiver station. The system is highly reliable, gives a good quality sig-nal, and -- when the costs of the alternatives are considered it can be very economical, Tropospheric equipment is made in Britain by the Marconi

The strengths of the tropos pheric scatter equipment were clearly demonstrated during flooding in Bangladesh. The floods had wrecked important telephone lines between key points, and the rescue services were being seriously hampered by the breakdown in communications. A "tropo" system was hurriedly erected by the authorities, and the vital links were restored.

Nor is the system used only in emergencies. In the West Indies, the island of Barbados is connected with the regional communications network by a tropo link between Barbados and St. Lucia -- a distance of well over 160 kms.

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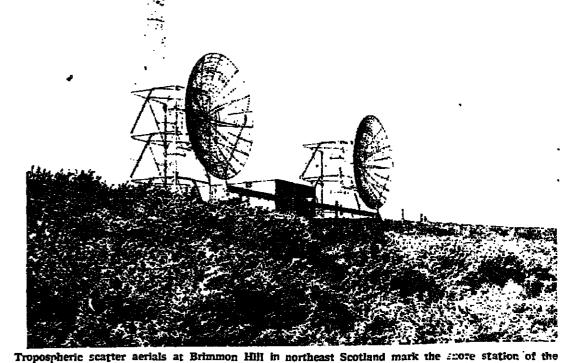
However, it would be wrong to assume that tropospheric scatter is the answer to all communications problems. For a start, the equipment usually is designed to handle as many as

it would be beyond the financial reach of most village communities. Some versions are even larger, Marconi makes a 132 channel version for busier routes, and the Barbados installacomes into its own.

satisfactorily over a very wide range. It is particularly competitive between 160 kms. and about 725 kms. At greater distances satellite communication

One important development

It is used extensively by the North Sea oil and gas industry to enable offshore rigs to communicate with mainland Britain, Everything from personal telephone calls to computerised data flows back and forth along the tropo channels.



communications link with one of the major North Sea oil fields. The equipment, made by Marconi, is used to transmit ordinary telephone calls and computerised data. 80 telephone calls at once, and But the equipment operates tility of tropospheric scatter.

Your cup of tea: Producers and consumers try for international agreement on pricing

By Peter D. O'Neill

LONDON (F.T.) - The British Price Commission's proposal that tea on shop shelves be reduced by up to five pence a quarter has again pushed tea into the headlines and highlighted the plight and

problems of producer nations. The findings of the commission suggest both producers and consumers have a common interest in trying to even out price fluctuations. It is a point which the commodity producing developing countries have long been pressing for -- and not just for tea.

It comes at a timely moment because the tea exporting and importing countries are trying to establish an interna-tional tea agreement. According to tea experts in London, if all goes well, it could be in force within 18 months to

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United Nations Conference on and Development (UNCTAD) have been asked to prepare a report on the feasi-bility of establishing buffer stocks of tea to even out damaging world market fluctua-

Countries involved in the tea trade are to meet in June at UNCTAD and if the report is acceptable, the buffer stock scheme would provide the basis for a full international tea agreement.

Among the objectives of such an agreement, apart from buffer stocks, would be intensive promotion of tea gradual elimination of trade barriers in the com-Particular attention would also be paid to imports of packaged tea and products

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Once again the countries who drink tea are trying to get together with those who produce it to work out an international tea agreement. It is particularly critical for the producing countries: after all, the overseas consumer may be able to do without his tea, but the small-holder who grows it cannot stop living until the next good harvest.

the needs of the smallholder grower would also be catered

However, the key to the success of any International tea agreement appears to lie with the developing countries. There are differences of approach between the Asian and African producers. India and Sri Lanka are the biggest tea exporters in the world, but several African countries, wi-

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growing fast and want to be regarded as equals when it comes to deciding how the world market should be arranged. Smaller exporters like Indonesia and Bangladesh want to protect their place.

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African countries, including Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda and Mozambique, pushed up their tea exports to 139,000 tons in 1976 from about 102,000 in 1970. The Food and Agriculture from developing countries and th Kenya as spokesman, are countries, excluding China,

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from 433,000 to 509,000 in the same period. Kenya's own exports during these years went from 34,000 tons to 59,000.

Britain buys most

As far as imports go, Britain is dominant, with imports of 200,000 tons in 1976, about 45 per cent of the tea consumed by developed coun-

exporting countries were unable to agree on a minimum price system in 1975 and their working party was unable to make any recom-mendation because of a conflict of interest between the African and Asian groups, Kenya went as far as to refuse attend early meetings, but has now come round to participating.

The importing countries have been sitting on the side lines, according to one British government spokesman tea. They are waiting for the producers to settle their own differences. The British government however believes has been as active as possible in pursuing the idea of a tea agreement and put forward a draft for one in April 1976.

According to FAO statistics, world tea production in 1976 was 1,286,000 tons. Of that total, 1,096,000 tons were produced by developing countries. Of exports of 758,000 tons, all but 75,000 tons were from the developing world.

Soaring prices

Soaring prices in late 1976

were the latest in a series of difficulties which have beset the tea market. Production over the previous three years had only half kept up with world demand. Coffee was rocketing in price too. As Bri-tlsh blenders saw people tu-rning more to tea they bought massive stocks of tea in early 1977. At the London auctions, prices went from 98 pence a kilo in September 1976 to 270 pence a kilo in March 1977. Then they fell to 100 pence a kilo around May. The Price Commission estimates tea blenders more than doubled their aggregate net profits between 1976 and 1977 and that some middlemen increased their net profit to almost 60 per cent of total income. For all the 1976 price rise, tea's problem was that it was

left out of the previous world commodity boom. In 1970 world trade in tea was worth about \$493 m. in export value to the producing countries. In 1975 it had risen to \$799 m. and in 1976, \$819 m.

An international agreement would try to smooth out the fluctuations in the world market and try to make sure that in lean and good production years neither the consumer nor the producers suffer.

The small producer is the most vulnerable. If prices drop too far his livelihood is threatened. If there is a bad crop the smallholder again suffers because he has less to sell. In the final analysis the overseas consumer may be able to do without his tea, but the smallholder cannot stop living until the next good harvest.

The exporting countries also have to meet their own market demands. India only exports the most tea, it consumes the most as a nation -- 287,000 tons of it in 1976 or about 56 per cent of home production. But if they drank individually as much as the British, there would pro-bably be no Indian tea for export. So the aim is to set up a stable and regulated market, with buffer stocks to iron out the highs or lows.

There have been agreements before. The first was in 1933, an attempt to restore equilibrium between world supply and demand after a period of declining prices owing to substantially increased supplies and a slump in demand caused by the world depress-

But it was not until the seventies that the producers and importers got together seriously to try to adopt a specific overall approach to international cooperation on tea.

If there are to be tea quotas as well as the buffer stocks, producing countries have to agree among themselves how they are to be decided and how they should be observed. Similarly, they will have to be ready to trust each other on minimum prices and not try to undercut the market to get a bigger share when there is a tea surplus.

> -- Financial Times News-Feature





Nicosia puts heavy security in force anticipating reaction to U.S. arms decision

NICOSIA, April 4 (R). — Police took precautions against possible anti-American demonstrations today following the State Department announcement in Washington that President Carter will ask Congress to lift the three-year-old emargo on arms to Turkey.

A large city area in which the U.S. Cultural Centre lies was sealed off as was the U.S. Embassy in the fashionable residential district.

Police armed with automatic rifles controlled entries and ex-

The two areas had been sealed off with barbed wire overnight by troops of the Greek Cypriot National Guard They then withdrew leaving security to the police.

anti-American disturbances wh-

ich led to the death of U.S.

Ambassador Rodger Davies and

a Greek Cypriot Embassy sec-

retary after the Turkish invas-

es outside the embassy occur-

red just over two years ago,

and yesterday Cyprus President

Spyros Kyprianou appealed to

his people to face the arms em-

bargo issue "in an absolutely cool manner."

ism must be avoided at all co-

He and his government hope that the U.S. Congress may yet reject President Carter's

call for an end to the embargo imposed in protest against Turkey's use of U.S. supplied weapons in their invasion of the island.

Meanwhile the U.S. ambas-

sador to Athens was summon-

ed to the Foreign Ministry to-

day to be told that resumed

American arms sales to Turkey

will inflame anti-American fe-

Ambassador Robert McCloskey

by the Defence Minister, Mr.

Evangelos Averoff-Tossitsas, deputising for the foreign mi-

Reliable sources said Mr.

Averoff told the ambassador

today that it was unfair to lift

the embargo before the Turks

submitted what he called re-

asonable proposals on resuming

Cypriot inter-communal talks

to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

The minister also said that

big flow of U.S. arms to

Turkey alone would change the

balance of power between Gre-

ece and Turkey, in dispute over

offshore rights in the Aegean

would be inflamed by lifting

the Turkish embargo, the mi-

United States has remained strong since Washington was

accused of helping to keep in

power the 1967-1974 military

And anti-American feelings

Popular feeling against the

Sea as well as Cyprus.

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The protest was delivered to

sts," he added.

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"Displays of anti-American-

The last serious disturbanc-

ion in the summer of 1974.

The Cyprus government appeared determined to prevent any repetition of the violent

Italian Communist protests police misuse of new detention powers

ROME, April 4 (R). — Italy's Communist Party today called a police swoop against suspected leftwingers in Rome a misuse of new anti-terrorist legislation.

A new decree passed on March 21, five days after the kidnapping of ex-premier Aldo Moro, empowered police to interrogate suspects without the presence of lawyers and detain people for up to 24 hours for identity checks. The decree law was ap-

proved by the Communist Party.
Using these new powers of detention, police yesterday searched more than 200 homes and arrested 41 people. Almost 130 people were taken to police headquarters for

questioning without the presence of a lawyer. Police said they were searching for clues among possible helpers and sympathisers of the Red Brigade guerrillas who kidnapped Signor Moro on March 16 and killed his five guards.

But L'Unita, the Communist Party daily, today said the action concerned dozens of people against whom no concrete suspicion ever existed. "This is an indescriminate police intervention," the

L'Unita accused the police of misusing the new decree which it said permitted such interventions only in case of specific and concrete suspicion.

Ten of the 41 arrested were held on charges of illegal possession of arms, but police gave no details of the weapons they said they found. The others were arrested on charges of associating to commit crimes.

Among those temporarily detained were several members of the Communist Party, a journalist of a conservative newspaper and dozens of young leftists connected with Rome's militant student movement, police sources said.

Police today continued their hunt for the 61-year-old president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party and the "peoples prison" where he is being tried for "his crimes against the prole-

They concentrated on Genoa harbour and also temporarily evacuated a prison there without finding anything of interest, a police spokesman said.

Heyerdahl, crew burn boat in war protest

DJIBOUTI, April 4 (AP). — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his international crew have burned their experimental reed boat off the coast of this eastern African country to protest the region's wars.

The burning a few kilometres offshore near Musha Island, ended Mr. Heyerdahl's journey designed to prove ancient Sumerians could navigate such craft and spread culture to

India and Africa 5,000 years ago. Mr. Heyerdahl, 63, said he planned new experiments in navigation but gave no specifics about where or about what

they would try to prove. The explorer, made famous by his Kon-Tiki Pacific crossing, said he and his crew decided to burn their 18-metre reed boat because they were unable to land on the Ethiopian coast because of the Eritrean rebellion there.

North Yemen, on the other side of the Red Sea, also had refused them permission to enter its territorial waters citing

"The world can live in peace," Mr. Heyerdahl said after the

"Why this (Eritrean) war, while we, who are 11 of different nationalities, were able to live together on this boat for 144 days and travel 10,000 kilometres?"

The boat, made of berdi reeds from Iraqi marshlands, left Qurna, Iraq, at the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, last November, It sailed through the Gulf into the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean, ending a stop at Karachi, Pakistan, on Feb. 26 to head for the Horn of Africa.

After his stop at this recently independent former French colony, Mr. Heyerdahl wanted to land at Massawa in northeastern Ethiopia -- a major port in the embattled province of

Political row adds drama

HOLLYWOOD, April 4 (AP). —Annie Hall, Woody Allen's wry comedy of his frustrations in love, won top honours at the 50th Academy Awards Monday night with oscars for best picture, actress Diane Keaton and Allen's writ-

Richard Dreyfuss, the frustrated actor of Goodbye Girl, was named best actor of 1977. Vanessa Redgrave, the martyred anti-Nazi of Julia, was selected best supporting actress and created a stir with a speech referring to critics of her pro-Palestinian film as "Zionist ho-

For the second year in a row, Jason Robards collected the supporting actor award, this time for his role as mystery writer Dashiell Hammett in

Miss Keaton's award follow-

Main Academy Awards go for comedy

presentation awards

ing and direction.

Star Wars won the most awards of the evening - - six in various creative endeavors but none of the major oscars. The film's makers can be consoled. however, by the fact that the saga of outerspace warfare is the biggest film moneymaker in

Spain prepares top team to lobby OAU on Canaries issue

LAS PALMAS (WFS) - Spain is believed to be preparing to send a high-level delegation to member countries of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) to explain the Spanish position on the Islands before the next OAU Heads of State meeting scheduled on dates still to be announced for Khartoum in June or July.

This follows a decision at an OAU Foreign Ministers meeting in Tripoli in February to accept a recommendation that financial and other assistance should be given to

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By a Special Correspondent

The summit meeting of the OAU Heads of State in Khartoum later this year is expected to discuss the future of the Canary Islands off the north-west coast of Africa, where Spain's grip is being challenged by an independence movement.

the Movement for Self-Determination and Independence of Canary Archipelago (MPAJAC). The recommendation came from the OAU's Li-

Laundries

beration Committee, which also urged that the African group of the U.N. Decolonisat-Committee should deal with the subject.

> seven volcanic islands which make up the Canary group as only 100 kms. from the African coast. The flag of Spain has flown over them for 500 years, and the indigenous population -- the Guanches -- have been absorped completely by the Spani-

Foreign ministry sources in Madrid described the OAU foreign ministers' decision on the islands as "unbelievably disturbing." There is, however, Soviet support for the Spanish viewpoint, according to Madrid radio, which stated that Moscow's diplomatic representative in Madrid had advised the Spanish government that the Soviet Union considers the Canary Islands as an indivisible part of Spain. He was quoted as saying that the Soviet leaders confirmed that this stance will remain unchanged.

MPAIAC, which is led by an exiled Spanish lawyer, Senor Antonio Cubillo, was founded during the 1960's, and has stepped up its campaign in recent years. A bomb planted at the airport here in March last year, injured several people, but also indirectly led to the world's larg-

est civil aviation disaster. Two jumbo jets diverted from Las Palmas to Tenerife,

the largest of the Canary Islands, collided on the runway. 582 people were killed or mortally injured.

Economic problems

The independence movement has been fuelled by growing economic problems facing the million or so Canary Islanders, who live mainly by agriculture, fishing and touri-

Withdrawal of the Spanish presence from Western Saha-ra in early 1976 deprived the islands of a labour and export market, and has also led to an increase in fears that Morocco, which now shares the former Spanish Sahara with Mauritania, may wish to extend its control to the islands, about 100 kms. off its

However, the Moroccans were one of only two countries which voted against the Liberation Committee's recommendation at the OAU Fore-

ign Ministers' meeting. Algeria has taken a leading role in the campaign to gain more international recognition for MPAIAC. Relations between Spain and Algeria are strained, although there has been some contact between the Algerians and the Spanish Socialist Party.

The issue has a far wider implication, particularly for the West. The Canaries are strategically placed islands, in the sea routes through which pass the bulk of Europe's oil and mineral supplies from the Middle East and elsewhere via the Cape of Good Hope and up the West coast of Africa.

They play a key role in the strategy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) in the Atlantic Ocean, and on the islands are several United States bases, among them a space-tracking station and a nuclear submarine base.

Miss Redgrave told a celebrity-packed crowd: "You have stood firm and refused to be intimidated by a small group of Zionist hoodlums whoose behaviour is an insult to Jews ail over the world in their great battle against fascism." me applauded, a few hissed

ed two others for her one-time

boyfriend and still co-star, Woody Allen, who was select-

ed for his writing and direction

of Annie Hall. The comedian,

who has expressed a distaste

for artistic awards, remained

in New York, but Miss Keaton

joyfully ascended to the music

centre stage.

and booed. Jewish demonstrators had protested against a documen-tary Miss Redgrave made and narrated, called The Palesti-nians. In Julia, she played an anti-Nazi who smuggled Jews

out of Germany.
Outside the Music Centre, groups of Jewish and Arab protestors gathered hours before the ceremony began to protest and support Miss Redgrave's nomination. shouts mixed with the cheers of excited movie fans as the parade of celebrities arrived by limousine.

During a brief period of aos that prompted police officers to don helmets, five persons among a group led by the Jewish Defence League were arrested and three persons were injured, including one police officer. Most demonstrators left after Miss Redgrave received her award

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

AND OMAR SHARIF

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ventions per se. Many of the bids in what some call "Papa-Mama" bridge are conventional.

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takeout double, Stayman

Blackwood. I am against

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9 1978 by Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP). Union would in turn show - U.S. President Jimmy Carter restraint in deployment of has decided production of the new nuclear weapons. neutron bomb would not fit The Times said some admiwith his goals of nuclear disarmament and has decided agnistration officials are upset at

ainst producing the controversial weapon, the New York Times reported in its Tuesday editions. officials say they do not have much hope of changing the

The newspaper, quoting unidentified "administration officials", said Carter's decision, which may be announced later this week was made in part

because he hoped the Soviet

Carter decides against production of

neutron weapons, reports N.Y. Times

Carter's decision and will try to persuade him to change his mind and to set aside production of the bomb indefinitely. rather than cancel it outright. The newspaper said the same

president's mind.

warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillers shells, it produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

The neutron bomb is a small

The warhead was designed to replace the approximately 7.000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

Shortage of materials for nuclear weapons worries U.S. Defence Dept.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (R).
The United States Defence Department is worried about a possible shortage of material for nuclear weapons and has objected to a proposed international ban on its production, government sources said yester-

day.
They said Defence Secretary Harold Brown, in a letter to President Carter last Friday, objected to a State Department proposal to put forward su-ch a ban at a United Nations special session on disarmament next month.

The department fears it may not have enough nuclear material -- plutonium or enriched uranium -- to deploy its latest weapon, the Cruise missile, in

Still no word on Chaplin's body

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland, April 4 (AP). — A month after the body of Charlie Chaplin was stolen from the village cemetary investigators remain baffled and the grave's thieves silent.

But the lawyer for the family of the millionaire comedian said Monday he still believes the thieves who took the bo-dy and 325-pound oak coffin will demand money.

normally made soon after the abduction," attorney Jean-Felix Paschoud told the Associated

where Chaplin was born,

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"Demands of this nature are

Press. "But most victims of kidnappings are living. With a coffin, the robbers could wait up to 25 years if they liked." Local officials -- from the magistrate heading the investigation to this village's twoman police force -- dismiss press speculation that the body has been taken to Britain,

sufficient numbers in the 1980's. Mr. Brown said in a memorandum to the president ear-lier last month that nuclear warhead material could be a major factor holding back planned deployment of the missiles, which are pilotless aircraft able to fly beneath the scan of

enemy radar. In his letter, Mr. Brown said agreement in the talks for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) was not reached with the Soviet Union, the United States might have to increase production of nuclear warhead material

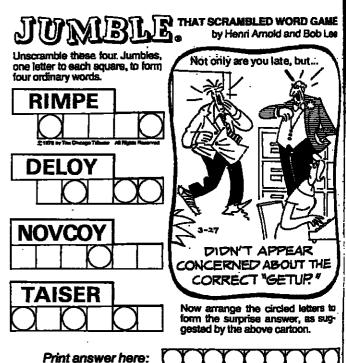
strangler Hillside suspect is released

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP). — Peter Mark Jones, the Bever-ly Hills handyaman who was booked for investigation of two hillside strangier murders, was released yesterday for lack of evidence, Police Chief Daryl Gates said.

Mr. Gates had called Jones' arrest last Thursday a "major break" in the baffling series of 13 killings since last September. Mr. Jones, 37, was booked for investigation of murder in the deaths of the fifth and sixth victims, Jill Barcomb, 18, of New York and Kathleen Robinson, 17, of Los Angeles.

His arrest came after his childhood friend, George Francis Shamshak, reportedly told that he had driven Jones' van while Jones killed the women in the back, "We have been unable to find evidence to support the statements that Mr. Shamshak made," Mr. Gates said at a news conference Monday. "We fin that it would be highly improper to continue to hold him is custody." Mr. Gates told reporters Monday that Mr. Shamshe "very definitely is still a prime suspect." However, Mr. gat would not say that Mr. Shamshak will be charged. Mr. Jones was the second man to be released after bei

booked in the case. Actor Ned York, 32, was booked in Februar after talking about the seventh strangler victim, Kristina Weckler a 20-year-old art student from Glendale.



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the concept of using conven-tions just because they are there, without regard to their merit or even whether they suit the styles of the players using There are many conventions which solve the immediate problem of the player making the artificial bid, but now shift the onus onto his partner to pro-duce the correct follow-through. Of course, if something goes wrong, the convention user can feel above reproach, but that attitude is hardly a healthy approach to a game that depends on partnership compatibility for success. Other conventional bids are lifted piecemeal from a specific system for which they are designed and grafted onto methods for which they are not suitable. Still others give up a useful bid to cater to a situation that seldom occurs. I know a

each time he comes across a hand that creates a problem in the methods he is using at the time. He is now on his 75th system, and I expect him to break three figures by the end of next year. The secret of winning bridge at any level is not simply the

player who devises a convention

ability to employ a myriad of ventions? Bridge is a science artificial bids. It is to play a method that you and your part-ner understand well, are capable of handling and can use and the winning player needs an increasing arsenal pete.-R. Winters, Los better to play a simple system well than to play a complicated, (This question has been artificial system poorly.

Q.—This was my trump suit: Dummy A752

Мe J983 I could afford to lose only

one trick. What is the best

way to handle this combina-

tion?-R. Johnson, Detroit, A .- One way is to cash the ace and then play a low card from each hand, hoping to find either defender with a doubleton king-

queen. However, there is a better percentage play.

When you first tackle the suit, lead low from dummy. If your right-hand opponent produces a high honor, you should lead the jack next, hoping that your right-hand opponent started with honor-10 doubleton and that you will smother the

remaining honor.

If your right-hand opponent plays low when you lead the suit from dummy, finesse the nine. Assume this loses to the king or queen. When you regain the lead, you again play the jack, in the hope that your right-hand opponent started with 10-x.

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Don't be too sanguine about your chances of holding your trump losers to one. The odds are only about 16 percent that this line of play will succeed.

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